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Simeon Nash & Son. ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS

AT LAW. Gallipolis, Ohio Orrice:—At Residence on Front Stre above "Dufour House." May 16, 1867.

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by the use of PROTOXIDE of NITROGEN (Laugh-

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Satisfaction as represented, or no pay.
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WM. S. NEWTON, M. D.,

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DYSPEPSIA, DISEASES OF THE INDIGESTION, KIDNEY AND BLADDER.

is the cheapest cure of Syphilis ever presented to the public; and, I will give fifty dollars

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Continues to prosecute all descriptions of

claims for pensions, back pay and bounty due to heirs of deceased soldiers. Claims for all

prize money, and all other claims growing out of the military in any of the wars in which the United States has been engaged. LEW1S NEWSOM,

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Flour. Wheat.

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THIS HOUSE, situated on Locust Street,

opposite the Court House, is always open for the accommodation of day and week boarders, on terms as reasonable as any house in the city.

shortest notice. Terms reasonable.

Office at his residence on Front Street, opposite the Methodist Church.

Ribbons, Flowers, Feathers, Silks, and

MILLINERY GOODS. COURT-STREET, between 2d and 3d Streets. N. B. Hats and Bonnets Bleached, Pressed,

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Dec. 20, 1866.--tf.

C. D. WALL.

May 9, 1867.-tf.

Dec. 19, 1867.---tf.

Sept. 5, 1867.

Oct 11, 1866.-tf

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO:

Authorized Claim Agent.

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OFFICE:-IN POST-OFFICE.

Gallipolis, Nov. 7, 1867.

WITHOUT PAIN!

Dec. 12, 1867.

MILLINERY Miss L. HILL,

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Straw, Silk, Fancy and MILLINERY GOODS, CREUZET'S CORNER,

GALLIPOLIS, OHIO. Jan. 16, 1868 .- tf. FURNITURE! FURNITURE!

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GOODS! In large quantities; better assortment and at as Low on Lowez PRICES than can be found elsewhere. May always be found at Hay-ward & Fuller's Extensive Ware-rooms. OUR Building constructed expressly for this business, is kept full of goods by receipts from almost every boat that lands at our sharf.

We have the goods and will not be under-seld. Do not be persuaded to purchase with-sut examining our stock. Corner of Third HAYWARD & FULLER. May 30, 1867.

GALLIA MEAT MARKET! NEWTON & CO., BUTCHERS

AND DEALERS IN FRESH MEATS-OF ALL KINDS Sugar-Cured Hams, Smoked Shoulders and Bacon, Pickled-Pork, Lard, Fresh Pork, Sausage, Bologna Sausage, Dried Besf, Poultry and Game. DETRANBOATS SUPPLIED.

LANGLEY'S BUILDING, GALLIPOLIS, O. Nov. 21, 1867.

ROBINSON & BAILEY. Wholesale Grocers.

LOWER SIDE

Public Square,

Gallipolis, Ohio.

Jan. 1, 1867. JONATHAN HAMILTON,

FORWARDING AND

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

WHARF BOAT, GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Having purchased of Messrs. Patten & Sherwood, the Wharf Boats at Gallipolis, O., would inform the public that he will continue the Forwarding and Commission business and at liberal rates.

Oct 4, 1866.

Livery and Feed STABLES!

SADDLE AND DRIVING HORSES- CASH FOR WHEAT! with a good line of Carriages and Bug-cies on hand at ALL TIMES.

Farmers Stock of all kinds, cared for on Reasonable Terms. Have a good lot in readi-Court and Fourth Streets.

W. H. McCORMICK. April 18, '67.-tf.

ROSS F. STEWART. General Insurance REAL ESTATE AGENT:

NOTARY PUBLIC CONVEYANCER

DOFFICE-One door west of "Bank." sales, Purchases or Transfers of Property made, Taxes Paid, Rents Collected and Property Cared for—on small Commission, with Prompt Remittances made. April 11, '67.

NATIONAL HOUSE. Corner of Third and Grape Streets. GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

THIS neat and commodious House having been thoroughly renovated and refur-nished, is now open for the reception and ac-commodation of the public under the charge JOHN DUNN, late of the Remingto House, Pomeroy, O.,

Who from his long experience in the business feels assured that he will be able to satisfy the most fastidious.
The Stage leaves this House daily for the Railrond.
J. DUNN. June 21 1866.

Wanted, Furs.

SUCH as Mink, Raccoon, Red Fox, Grey Fox, Wild Cat, and Musk Rat. Also, Deer and Sheep skins. For which I will pay a reasonable price in cash. pay a reasonable price in cash.
Call at Neal's store, Public Square, Galli-F. M. HOLLOWAY.

MILLINERY. J. HOWELL, Dealer in Straw, and Silk Bonnets,

JAMES H. NASH DENTISTRY! ANNUAL STATEMENT

Merchants' Insurance Co.,

OF CINCINNATI, O., On the 1st day of January, 1868, made to the Auditor of Ohio, pursuant to the Statute of this State.

DR. D. W. CLANCEY Capital Stock\$100,000 00

tenders his professional services to the citizens of Gallia county and vicinity. Has all the essential modern improvements and is U.S. Seven-thirty Bonds and pre-Cash in hands of agents, in course Bailey & Maguet's Drug Store.

Office hours, from 8 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M.

Those coming from a distance will be Bills receivable...... 28,233 76

Total.....\$137,962 87 Liabilities. Due to individuals...... Losses adjusted and not due.....

Attends Calls in the City, Lo Total.....\$137.962.87 Particular Attention given to Surgery. J. C. THOMAS, PRESIDENT. J. W. McCons, Secretary.

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, DEPARTMENT OF INSURANCE, COLUMBUS, January 21, 1868.

It is hereby certified, that the Merchants Fire Insurance Company, located at Cincinnati, in the State of Ohio, has complied, in all respects, with the laws of this State relating to such Insurance C. mpanies, for the current year, and has filed in this office a sworn statement, by the proper officers, show-Will remove pimples and blotches from the face, beautifies the complexion, builds up and invigorates the broken-down constitution, and ng its condition and business at the date of such statement, as follows: Amount of netual paid-up capital \$20,000 00 ount of unpaid capital (stock

(\$50) for a single case that it will not cure and entirely eradicate from the system. Try notes) Aggregate amo ut of available as-Single Bottle, \$1.00 Postage 6 ets. Aggregate amount of liabilities. 40,453 17 Amount of income for the preced-preceding year..... 55,413 76 Authorized Claim Agency. In witness whereof, I have hereunto sub-

scribed my name, and caused the [SEAL.] seal of my office to be affixed, the day and year above written.

JAS H. GODMAN,

R. F. Stewart, Agent, descriptions of Quartermaster and Commis-sary stores taken, and used by the army of the

Feb. 27, 1868.—3w

not. Claims when withheld from soldiers on being discharged, for back pay or bounty, for all claims for naval services and UNDERWRITERS AGENCY.

AGGREGATE ASSETS,

\$3,505.646 55.

AUDITOR OF STATE'S OFFICE, Department of Insurance,

O'INCINNATI Dailies, Weekly and Monthly Periodicals, School Books, Stationery and Notions. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 10th, 1868. IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED, That the GER-MANIA. HANOVER, NIAGARA and RE-SECOND STREET, ABOVE STATE.

GALLIPOLIS OHIO.

Dec. 14; 1865.

WAGONS! WAGONS!! WAGONS!!!

TO BE HAD AT

MEIKLE'S

WAGON SHOP,

NEAR THE WOOLEN FACTORY,
ALWAYS READY TO HITCH TO.

Prince's Metallic Paint

STILL ON HAND.

MANIA, HANOVER, NIAGARA and Re-PUBLIC Fire Insurance Companies, located in New York, in the State of New York, operating jointly in Ohio under the name of the Underwriters' Agency, have complied, in all respects, with the laws of this State relating to such Insurance Companies for the current year, and have each filed in this Office a sworn Statement, by the proper officers, showing their condition and business, at the date of such statement, as follows:

Aggregate amount of actual paid up Capital.

\$2,200,000,00

Aggregate amount of Liabilities.

\$3,505,646.55

Aggregate amount of Liabilities.

\$34,392.38

Aggregate amount of Income for the preceeding year.

\$2,992,558.71

Aggregate amount of Expenditures for the preceeding year.

\$1,988,480.12

IN WINNESS WHERKOF, I have here unto subscribed my name, and SECOND STREET, ABOVE STATE.

unto subscribed my name, and caused the Seal of my Office to affixed, the day and year above written.
JAS. H. GODMAN,

R. L. Stewart, Agent-GALLIPOLIS, OHIO.

Feb. 20, 1868.-3w. Thorough-bred-Premium-

Chester White Pigs!

PROGENY of Hogs that have taken State and United States Premiums, for sale singly or in pairs, (not akin) of any age.—Carefully boxed and shipped to any part of the United States; their safe arrival maured
Price per pair, 2 months old, - \$15 00
do do de 3 de do - 20.00
Address your orders Gallipolis, Ohio. Will meet with prompt attention. C. N. PALMER. Dec. 19, 1367,-*34

Family Grocery, AND

THANKFUL for past patronage in the Dental Profession, for the past fourteen years in Gallipolis, takes pleasure in informing his numerous friends and patrona that he has secured the latest and improved appliances for extracting Teeth without the shortest notice. Terms reasonable.

All kinds of Dentistry executed on the shortest notice. Terms reasonable.

Office at his residence on Front Street, opposite the Methodist Church.

BY J. R. LOWELL.

[From the Atlantic Monthly for January.]

In The Twilight.

Men say the sullen instrument
That from the Master's bow,
With panss of joy or wee,
Feels music's soul through every fibre sent
Whispers the ravished strings
More than he knew or meant,
Old summers in its memory glow;
The secrets of the wind it sings;
It hears the April-loosened springs,
And mixes with its mood
All it learned when it stood
In the muranurous plac-wood
Long age!

The magical moonlight then
Steeped every bough and cone:
The roar of the brook in the glen
Came dim from the distance blown;
The wind through its glooms sang low
And it swayed to and fro,
Full of dreams, as it stood
In the wenderful wood
Long ago!

O my life, have we not had seasons
That only said live and rejoice?
That asked not for causes and reasons,
But made us all feeling and voice?
When we went with the winds in their blowin
When nature and we were pears.
And our days seemed to share in the flowing
Of the inexhaustible years?
Have we not from the earth drawn juices
Too fine for earth's servid uses? Too fine for earth's soriid uses Have I heard, have I seen, All I feel and I know? Doth my heart overween? Or could it have been Long ago.

Sometimes a breath floats by me, Sometimes a breath floats by me,
An odor from Dreamiand sent.
That makes the ghost seem nigh me
Of a splendor that came and went—
Of a life liver somewhere, I know not
In what divinct sphere—
Of memories that stay not and go not,
Like music heard once by an ear
That came of forget or reclaim it—
A something so shy it would shame it
For make it a show;
As off I had it or dreamed it,
As if I had acted or schemod it,
Long ago.

And yet, could I live it over,
This life that stirs in my brain—
Could I be both maiden and lover,
Moon and tide, bee and clover,
As I seem to have been once again—
Could I but speak it and show it,
This pleasure more sharp than pain
That batiles and lares my so—
The world should not lack a poet,
Such as it had in the ages glad,
Long ago.

For the Gallipolis Journal

Incidents in the Old Dominion. It was my good fortune to have been born in the Old Dominion, in Blue Ridge commonly called "Tuck had ordered the negro servants in sequence; and, as a matter of course, be as nearly equal as may be, to the attendance on him to make common and formally and not many years after the American independence had been attendence on him to make common such families, in all things pertain several towns before the several in front, and a female servant sitting

wealth and consequence; would look with nothing then to hinder the exbaneful influence in society.

In that day my father owned a small farm, on which he resided, and reared some half a dezen sons, as of the maitre decole, they ran home, some thousand acres cultivated in the products of the country, including at least an hundred acres in to bacco. To carry on the operations in the various departments of the estate, he owned and employed some one hundred and fifty slaves. This one hundred and fifty slaves are constantly in view, and that if he did not in the products of the country, including at least an hundred acres in to purpose well understood (by me at least.) No sooner had he entered our little old drunken schoolmaster. I chanced to meet him. He was dressed in an old jeans coat, his other garments of like coat, his other garments of like inhabitants, being freehold ers of such townships, (whenever such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such townships, (whenever such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be formed in this territory, by the election of the inhabitants, being freehold ers of such Legislature shall be f

met at the old field school-house; the Allegheny mountains, and loca | white people from Virginia and North | square lot No. 35, in the 2d town don, in Virginia. Although I was as Greenbriar, which is worthy of bedressed out in the habilliments of those in humble life, this idol of his parents prefered soliciting me as a playmate. We were often engaged in the little sports of youth, and if it it is done in the little sports of youth, and if you have the youth and you have the youth and you have the youth and you have t in the little sports of youth, and if it had not been for the disparity of our father's wealth, we could have been "good fellows well met." But, on all occasions, when any circumstance occurred that excited him, instantly

palm of victory, much to the chagrin cultural operations in the summer. of my playmate, when he began his As each of my brothers grew up to repreaches; and so sooner did he be. maturity, they early took wives, and gin, than I planted my pugilestic ex. became farmers; and all have, by in tensor on his olfactory prominence, dustry and economy, become inde when an out-pouring of claret suc- pendent, and are living at ease, and ceeded, and a general fight began. exemplary in their nighborhood for It was a long pull, and a tough pull, the faithful discharge of their duties but the poor now rose in power over as husbands, fathers, neighbors and the rich, and the rich gave way to the citizens. overpowering influence of the poor

I now crowed, and was cheered by all those of my caste. The result was carried to his parents, with such animadversions as caused their vengeance to be threatened against me. It was deemed unworthy of the in-

tates, occupied by families of wealth, and who prided themselves on their ancestry and consequence; and when seen out at church, or on other occasions, it was usual to see the parents, and some half dozen of their children, in a body of a most splendid to get a drubbing at any time, he is a sone man, took sides with their adopted country, in which they liberally and cheerfully contributed to the advancement of the use and benefit of those towns respectively forever.

Resolved, unanimously, That the several mite square lots, in the ten Your ob't serv'ts, coach on springs, with a postillion to get a drubbing at any time, he there should be a hanging together, townships aforesaid, be numbered in and those in the more humble walks. in front, and a female servant sitting in the rear, making their way to the place of destination.

Another day found us at marbles of life would be slighted and ne ships within the purchase, and that glected, and kept in that state of the mile square lot number sixteen servility, that always exercises an in (16,) be assigned for the support of

ural that there should be some who like, I burst the bonds and gave him leges. would pride themselves on their a doucer that set him blubbering; and down on those in a more humble ercise of my pugilestics, I gave him sphere of life, and make those invid- enough to make him request permis ious distinctions that always have a sion to back out. He and his servant now presented rather a bloody bardy as pine knots, and who could exhibiting their blood and wounds. whip their weight in wild cats. But I now crowed ih earnest, that I had it was his misfortune that it was lo- whipped both master and negro .-cated on one side of a gentleman's But my exultations were of short stately and superb mansion, with his the rich, the consequential Charles

about half a mile north of New Lon- ted in that part of Virginia known Carolina, are seen wending their way ship, in the 8th range, lying on the don, in Virginia. Although I was as Greenbriar, which is worthy of be across the Ohio, looking as humble west side of the Musking he would reproach me with our pov- education. In that particular lecal- political privileges are not for any due north until it would intersect a ity, there were to be seen all classes privileged portion of the community west line running parallel to the As I was his junior by two years.

I readily concluded that a belligerent pendent farmer, with perhaps not attack by me, for such insults, could fifty slaves to an hundred families.—

of the seligible.

It should not become the ambition of the community was time running parallel to the south side of the eight acre lot No. It should not become the ambition of these in humble life to pull down said parallel line until it reachnot be viewed as the stronger attack. In intellectual attainments all were those in more elevated stations. ing the weaker. I thereupon delib. about on an equality, but few ex- But it should be their ambition to acre lot No. 255. Thence due north erately determined, the first time he celled in literary attainments, yet elevate their condition, by the per-repeated those insults, I would plant there were the fewest number that formance of their duties as men and line from the southwest corner of my fist between his eyes, even if I could read or write; and never did as citizens, in the education of their the two acre lot appropriated to make was whipped by the teacher, for committing what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitting what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitting what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitten what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitten what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitten what might be consider good will smong the people. Here any neighborhood boast of the encommitten was any neighborhood boast of the days after, he and myself were con. myself and brothers grew up, alter-tending for the mastery at a game of nately going to school in the winter shall be amply compensated for the said hill north, until the line would marbles, I happened to bear off the and assisting our father in his agri- labor of writing it.

American independence had been cause with him, and give me a good acknowledged by Great Britain.—

drubbing. In reply, I told him I ity of sentiment, and when the tocsin draughts are made,

Resolved, unanimously, That two While at the same time, there were in the same locality many farmers whose lands amounted to but few acres, in comparison to those large estates.

Ight was premeditated, the servant jurious influence on the minds of the jurious influence on the minds of the jurious influence on the minds of the schools, and mile square lot number rising generation, and keeps down old taunts, when I soon let his claret out again, and instantly his ebony ents that range of thought that is so ships respectively.

ed that not one in ten of them had turned out well; that they had generally spent their patrimony, became their patrimony, became their time and trouble, in doing the total total their time and trouble, in doing the total drunkards, and went to a premature business. through his estate, and through my school, and commence a suit against I readily declined the tender of such channel.

through his estate, and through my father for assault and battery of many an occasion have my father for assault and battery of many an occasion have my father for assault and battery committed on his son.

The old man, not knowing what brothers and myself been sent of.

The old man, not knowing what such practices. If ever I had, for a such practices. If ever I had, for a such practices. If ever I had, for a such practices and all on her figures. by the lady of the estate, if we acci else to de, called me up. I demand moment, indulged the design of re. Ohio Company, and that they be by hundreds, and sit on her fingers else to de, called me up. I demand dently went to the rich man's house without having been sent on an errand, but occasionally did we meet the rich man's son, fishing in the creek on his father's or our land.

In this way we ventured to scrape up an acquaintance. He was always dring celler, and perhaps a couple of servants to take care of, and obey his commands. While we were bare foot, and perhaps bareheaded, and often with only shirt and panta loons; and, I will admit, were rather a dirty looking set of boys; notwithstanding, we would not brook insult.

The work of the lash to my skin. I bit, I kicked, I scratched. I threw them both down, but despite of all I could do, they whaled me severely, until Hungerford's vengeance standing, we would not brook insult.

The coils on those making them, as it invariably emanates from ignorance. Since then, I took the particular pains to hunt up a host of the sons of the poor families of that neigh the special companies. And in all the other townships he will decompanies, and its sale stopped by rairoad companies, and its sale stopped by rairoad in all the other townships he will decompanies, and its sale stopped by rairoad companies, and it sale stopped by rairoad in all the other townships he will de lineate the proportions in such a man ner as to give one whole mile square and but one fractional part to each standing, we would not brook insult. his commands. While we were venting the application of the lash to recoils on those making them, as it been laid before this meeting. And A N D

PROVISION STORE.

WM. KLING,

(SUCCESSOR TO WM. B. BILLINGS),

The street of th

History of the Chie Company, and its Purchase.

> COPIED FOR THE JOURNAL. (Continued.) JANUARY 7TH, 1796.

695 Shares Represented. And now, to the history of those WHEREAS, There are ten townmsking those invidious distinctions, ships, being number eight (8) in In that particular part of the Old the twelfth (12th) range, number Deminion, the first locations were seven (7) in the thirteenth (13th) to the north ends of two eight acre made by emigrants from England, range, number cleven (11) in the lots No. 252 and 253, being 8 chains possessing large fortunes, which were invested in landed estates, and thirteen (13) in the fifteenth (15th) the same width until both lines would terference of his father, but the son soon became engaged in tobacce range, and number eight (8,) numwas warned not to mix with poor planting, which was considered the ber nine (9,) number ten (10,) numpeople's children, as they always most profitable business carried on ber eleven (11,) number twelve (12,) bore a spite against the rich In a in Virginia. Their estates were soon and number thirteen (13,) in the six short time a terward, we again (after highly improved, and well stocked teenth range, which have no appro settling preliminaries) began a game with negroes, direct from Africa - priations by Congress, for the supof marbles, and again commenced Their mansions and rich furniture port of schools &c.; And whereas, been born in the Old Dominion, in a lecality on the eastern side of the a lecality on the eastern side of the Place Pidge commonly called "Tack." ever I touched him again, his father cence indicative of wealth and con-

Among my first recollections in that locality there were many large estates, occupied by families of wealth, relative to my father's poverty; that pendence, they, as one man, took each of the townships aforesaid, for

and these in the more humble walks the same order as the other town-

With a population composed of very rich and very poor, it was natwery rich and very poor, it was natwery rich and very poor, it was natlike I have take the second political privilike I have tak become inhabitants within either of After an absence of some thirty the townships aforesaid, the majority a rosy cheeked lass in attendance. years, I went back to that particular of the male inhabitants above twenty locality. 1 then made inquiry for one years of age, being freeholders. the youth of all those wealthy nabob shall have the right to lease any, or families who were in youth with my. all of the lands thus appropriated, seif, and particularly for my little within their townships respectively, cotemporary, whom I had so often for a term not exceeding seven years, whipped, and for which I had been at any one period, and the avails so sorely abused; when I was inform- thereof shall be appropriated, an-

estate, who owned some three thou sand acres, improved with a most love in sight the veritable father—number had become distinguished inhabitants shall misapply the benefor enterprise and usefulness. And fits hereby designed to be given, on out houses, negro houses, merchart fleuring mill, distillery, saw-mill, and some thousand acres cultivated in the products of the country, includ
"Did you not tell me that that goos my particular, beligerent playmate, had expended his entire patrimony, this territory, by one-fourth part of the male inhabitants, being freehold the male inhabitants, being freehold to be given, on my particular, beligerent playmate, had expended his entire patrimony, this territory, by one-fourth part of and was then a little old drunken the male inhabitants, being freehold "Ne, it was not." one hundred and fifty slaves. This nabol had a family of children, also; received; and that if he did not instantly in the did not instantly draw me up and give me a stantly draw me up and give me a whiskey from his coat pocket, and as to be diverted into any other A permanent stream of water ran drubbing, he would break up his invited me to take a dram with him as to be diverted into any other name is not given, is making a sensa-

es the southwest corner of said eight pass the city let No. 1027, and from thence due north until the line would . intersect the northern boundary line of said mile square lot. Thence along said northern line in a due west until it would reach Wanton Casey's 160 acre lot, being No. 1007, and thence along the line of said lot, south, to the place of beginning, supposed to contain about two hundred acres. Intending hereby to reserve the whole of the hill, from its brow down to the city lets, and also, so much of the southern point off of said hill as would be in width equal intersect a line running due west and

ural productions within said reserved lands, unmolested forever. lot to the highest bidder; er if any person should offer a sixth division right for it, they would propose to

parallel to the boundary line on the

south side of 8 acre lot No. 255, leav-

ing a privilege to all the inhabitants

residing within the Ohio Company's

Purchase, to get stone and other nat-

have it assigned accordingly.

Your ob't serv'ts. BENJ. TALLMADGE,) Committee. JOHN MAWNEY, ROBT. OLIVER. MARIETTA, Jan. 8th, 1796.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

A Goose. A gentleman, in pursuit of a geose for dinner, was attracted by the sight "Is that a young one?" said he, to

"Yes, sir, indeed it is." "How much do you ask for it?" asked the gentleman.

"A dollar, sir." "That is too much, say five-eights, and have your money.' "Well, sir, as I would like to get

you as a regular customer, I'll take

to be uneatable. The following day the gentleman accosted the fair poulterer: "Did you not tell me that that goose

ET A beautiful young lady, whose tion in Paris by charming the flocks